The tear that was bound to stray; But I brushed it off with joyous laugh, It had fallen by him unseen; For he must not know, ere I turned to go, What a foolish girl I'd been.

He must not know why I trembled so 'Neath the glance of his dark blue eye: But back in my heart from whence it would start,

I must crash the rebel sigh; I hurried along through a motley throng, But my eyes with tears were dim. And my heart was sore-it would beat no

more. With the hope I was dear to him.

For his words were cold, and his parting told Me each warm love throb to still; But my passion wild, like a wayward child, Would yield not to reason's wild;

I had loved him long, though I knew 'twas wrong,

For he gave me no look, no word; Yet passing me by with a careless eye, The chords of my heart were stirred.

I've seen him smile on the lovely, while He has oft times frowned on me: Yet his name and face I can ne'er erase From the books of my memory;

I will keep him there, and oft in prayer His dear name I'll waft above ; And the angels alone, when the night winds

Will hear of my hopeless love.

MISCELLANY.

ICY .- A good story is told of a German by the name of Schmidt, who had taken the precaution to insure the life of his wife for five thousand dollars, and his bain for nine hundred dollars, believing that the former might die and the latter be burnt, and he could not get along without some compensation for the loss. Both policies had been taken from the same agent. In a few months after the stable had been insured it was destroyed by fire. Schmidt quietly notified the agent, and hinted to him that he would expect the nine hundred dollars at the earliest possible moment. The agent at once sent a carpenter to ascertain the cost of erecting a new stable of the same dimensions, having found that the properry had been insured for more than it was worth. The builder reported that he could replace the stable with new material for five hundred dollars, but unfortunately there was an ordinance against the erection of frame buildings -the old stable having been built of wood. He was asked to estimate the cost of a brick stable, and reported the amount at seven hundred and fifty dollars. The agent then notified Schmidt that he would build him a new brick stable in place of the old frame one, but Schmidt became very indignant at the proposition, saying-

"I do not understand this insurance business. I pay you for nine hundred dollars, and when my shtable burn down you make a new one, I not want a be settled by either of us.

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The agent reasoned with Schmidt, but all to no purpose. When the stable was about finished, Schmidt went to consult a lawyer, thinking that he could still get the amount of the policy, beside having the new stable.

The lawyer, however, informed him that the company had the right to make good the loss by building a new stable, and expressed surprised at his bringing suit against them.

"But," said Schmidt, "I insure for mine hundred dollar, and dis fellar put up dem shtable for seven hundred and fifty. I do not understand de insurance

business." Finding that he could not compel the payment by law, he became disgusted with the insurance business altoge her.

Calling upon the agent, Schmidt said-"Mr. Agent, I want you to stop dem insurance on my frow. I do not pay any more monish that way; I do not understand this insurance business."

The Agent (surprised)- Why, Mr. Schmidt, you are doing a foolish thing. You have paid considerable on this poli cy already, and if your wife should die you will get five thousand dollars."

"Yaw, dat is vat you tell me now." said Schmidt. "Ven I pays you on my shtable you say I get nine hundred dol lar if it burn down. So it vas burnt, and you will not give me my monish. You say, 'Oh, dat vas an old frame som shtable,' and you not pay me my nine AT hundred dollar. Ven mine frow dies den you say to me, 'Oh, she vas an old Dutch woman, she not vord anydings; I get you a new English vife!' and so I lose my five thousand dollars. You do not fool Schmidt. I not understand dis insurance."

THE NORTHERN PULPIT.-We find GUMBLES, TEA CAKES, in the New York Herald, of Monday, the following account of an entertainment given by Rev. (?) Henry Ward Beecher at Plymouth Church, on Sunday last. It must have been equal to a first class theatre, and surpassed anything ever witnessed at a political meeting. Such preaching ought to "draw," for Brother Beecher seemed to put all of his hearers in a good humor, and they went their way satisfied, doubtless, that they had been favored with a rare entertainment. The Herald says: "Yesterday Brother Beecher abandoned the sombre style of delivery with which he had surprised his fashionable congregation for some weeks past, and was himself again. Perhaps he had grown alarmed at the approaching revival of the 'Black Crook,' and desired to give sinners a counter attraction which would wean them from the meretricious influences of that pestiferous drama. But whatever his reasons were, it is certain that his sermon was not only serio-comical in its language, but that it afforded a sublime opportunity, which was not lost, for Brother

comedian. Individual responsibil'ty in religious and secular affairs was the theme of the discourse. Roars of laughter attested the powers of the preacher and the joy of the congregation. And when the swagger of the popinjay of Europe was described in pantomime, the enthusiasm was immense. One pious individual encored so loudly and persistently that he had to be squelched by a volley of 'sh's!' Thus passed the Christian Sabbath at Brooklyn Tabernacle. We cherish the hope that many souls were saved."

HYENA LIKE .- The Missouri Republican sourches the rabid Senatorial

hypocrites thus: "The arrogant and relentless malignity exhibited by the more rancorous of the Radical Senators in the debate on the McCreery resolution, ought to convince every one that there can be no real peace in any political fold of which such hyenas are the guardians. But when the instinct of their nature, led them to dig up the buried dead, they merely dug their own political graves, in which a people yearning for perfect reconciliation will in due season bury them."

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